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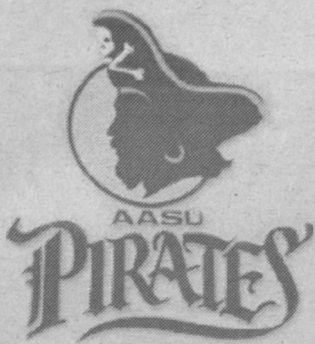
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AASU Celebrates International Week 2004

A Look International News

France: French Fears in Ivory Coast

Lara Pawson
BBC, Ivory Coast

The morbid dislike of foreigners, or xenophobia, lies at the heart of politics in Ivory Coast today - that, at least, is the view of a sizable minority here.

Whether it is true was, in part, put to the test with the trial of the policeman accused of killing a French journalist in Abidjan on 21 October 2003. Helene's killing symbolised growing anti-French feelings.

"In Ivory Coast today, racism has gone up," says Guy Eloi Gnenao.

He heads the Foundation for Jean Helene-Irheam - an organisation which takes its name from the 50 year-old journalist who worked for Radio France Internationale when he was shot dead at point-blank range outside a police station in Abidjan.

"There are some people who do not want to see the foreigners, the white man," he says.

"They do not want to share their life with them. They think it is because of them that they are becoming very poor."

'Support for rebels'; "The supporters of the government always think that in this war the white people, precisely the French men, help the rebels."

"They think that Jean Helene was working for the rebels," Gnenao adds.

The French have some 4,000 troops currently in Ivory Coast. They monitor a shaky cease-fire and maintain the buffer zone which is keeping the two warring sides apart.

Supporters of President Laurent Gbagbo allege that French journalists and the French authorities have favoured the rebels - or former rebels as the New Forces are now known - since the crisis began.

They allege that the Linas Marcoussis peace accords - brokered a year ago in France - also favoured the rebels.

The French have good reason to try to quell tension in the former colony. About 20,000 nationals were living in the country prior to the crisis. Government supporters accuse the French of backing the rebels.

Although some 5,000 have left, French investors still play a significant role in the economy, to the irritation of some men who are close to the president.

Anti-white feelings are new to Ivory Coast, according to a diplomatic source who says that racism has only occurred since an army mutiny 15 months ago.

Many here say that internal ethnic and religious differences pose a much bigger problem for Ivory Coast than any claims of racism. "The real

problem here is ethnic, the anti-Burkinabe problem, for example, is much bigger than the anti-white problem," a diplomatic source told the BBC.

Here, xenophobic language is embedded in day-to-day speech.

The so-called "autochthonous" peoples are those who were born in Ivory Coast and whose forefathers were born in Ivory Coast.

The "allogenes" are also Ivoirians, but they are people who have moved from the north to the south.

Finally, the "immigrants" are those who come from Burkina Faso, Mali or Guinea.



England: Surveying the Mangled Wreckage

Stephen Robb
BBC News in Berkshire

There is not much more to the landscape around the village of Ufton Nervet than flat, muddy fields. So by Sunday morning the blinking lights of the emergency services attending the previous night's train derailment can be seen for miles in most directions.

All eight carriages of the massive train left the tracks in an accident involving a civilian car.

It is crushed and mangled almost beyond recognition, bearing only the faintest resemblance to the ordinary motor car it once was.

The car's driver was among the six people killed in the crash.

It is a chilling sight, starkly illustrating the force of Saturday's collision. As I watch, police officers put a tent over the car, presumably to begin meticulous forensic examination.

Looking down the tracks from the crossing, the point where the train must have rolled, skidded and thundered to a stop is about 100 meters away. There is almost no visible activity around the train at this moment.



Iain Cox, Chief Fire Officer of Royal Berkshire Fire and Rescue Service, had earlier explained that the "emergency phase of the operation" was over and the "recovery phase" getting under way.

With the painstaking process of recovering evidence ahead, what is left of the 1735 Paddington to Plymouth train lies eerily still. If you had just seen the train with

no idea of the numbers, you would have thought that hundreds must have been killed or injured.

It is impossible to imagine what it was like to be on the train when it hit the car at around 1815 GMT on Saturday, but the freakish positions and twisted shape of the carriages

force me to marvel that more people were not seriously injured.

After visiting the site, Newbury MP David Rendel said: "I was surprised by two things - how badly mangled parts of the train looked and, given that, that there were so few people killed and injured."

"If you had just seen the train with no idea of the numbers, you would have thought that hundreds must have been killed or injured."

Iraq: Iraqi Leader Declares State of emergency

courtesy of
CNN.com

Iraqi interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi declared a 60-day state of emergency Sunday, as preparations were under way for an all-out offensive on the insurgent stronghold of Falluja.

"The council of ministers has approved this, the presidency has approved it," Allawi said of the state of emergency. "We declared it today, and we are going to implement it whenever is necessary and wherever is necessary."

The interim prime minister cautioned that Iraqi and U.S. forces "are not going to be easy" with suspected terrorists and insurgents.

"We are going to bring them to justice, and we are going to ensure the safety of the people of Iraq," he said.

Kurdistan province in northern Iraq was exempt from the state of emergency, Allawi spokesman Thaeer Naqib said.

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Allawi said time is up for the insurgents in Falluja.

"We can't wait indefinitely," he said. "We have made our case very clear. We are ready to intervene as far as we can to salvage the people who have been taken hostage by the bunch of terrorists and bandits and insurgents who have been part of the old regime ... and were involved in atrocities when Saddam was around."

Iraq and U.S. forces are trying to stabilize the nation in advance of national elections, set for January.

Falluja has been the target of daily artillery and air attacks as Marines and Iraqi forces prepare for their expected assault on the city.

Fleeing residents of Falluja have paired

down the city's normal population of about 250,000 to about 50,000 people.

And Marines said they believe there are about

3,000 hard-core insurgents remaining in the Sunni Muslim city.

U.S. warplanes, including powerful AC-130 gunships, have bombarded insurgent targets in recent days to soften up positions ahead of the offensive. Several explosions jolted the region early Saturday, with fireballs lighting up the night-time sky and the sound of AC-130 gunship cannon fire rattling the area.

U.S. tanks were also engaged in

the northeastern part of Falluja and artillery was fired at insurgent positions. Machine-gun fire and small arms fire could be heard as well.

Marines attacked Falluja in April after four U.S. private security contractors were killed and mutilated. Ensuing battles led to many deaths. The U.S.-led forces established an indigenous Falluja brigade to restore peace to the city, but in the summer, the brigade fell apart and insurgents solidified control there.

The city, which has scores of mosques and is known as the city of mosques, will provide dangerous terrain for the thousands of U.S. and Iraqi troops, who expect a textbook urban warfare scenario.

Marines hope to surprise insurgents with speed -- using infantry, tanks and attack helicopters. Meanwhile, a captain in the Iraqi army deserted from his unit Friday, after hearing about plans for the Fal-



(AP PHOTO)

luja assault, a U.S. military spokesman said Sunday.

Because the captain only received a "very low-level briefing," the U.S. military was not worried that his desertion posed a security threat, said the spokesman, U.S. Army Capt. Steve Alvarez.

It is believed the captain, a Kurdish company commander from the 5th Battalion of the Iraqi army, returned home to Iraq's Kurdistan region, Alvarez said.

AASU Calendar of Events

NOVEMBER

11- **Peach Belt Volleyball Championships** Aquatic Recreational Center

Othello and Desdemona 7:30pm (3pm Nov. 13/20) Jenkins Theater/ Black Box Theater

12- **A Virtual Tour of the Human Body: The Use of VR in Medical Diagnosis and Cancer Treatment** 12:15pm University Hall 156

15- **AASU Men's Basketball vs Queens (NC)** 7:30pm Alumni Arena

16- **Comedian Will Marfori** 7pm MCC
Jazz Ensemble 7:30pm Fine Arts Auditorium

20- **AASU Women's Basketball vs Northwood** 2pm Alumni Arena

23- **AASU Men's Basketball vs Mars Hill** 5:30pm Alumni Arena

30- **AASU Men's Basketball vs Elizabeth City State** 5:30pm Alumni Arena

AASU Women's Basketball vs Valdosta State 7:30pm Alumni Arena

Savannah Winds concert 7:30pm Fine Arts Auditorium

AASU Goes International

Study Abroad in La Serena and Santiago, Chile (new for 2005)

Study Abroad Argentina (new for 2005)

The Urban Environment and Health: Law, Policy, and Culture

The Rio de Janeiro Experience

History, Culture and Geography in Chile (new for 2005)

Summer Study Abroad in the Czech Republic (new for 2005)

Trinidad: Culture, Sociology and Political Science

Ireland: English and Environmental Chemistry (New for 2005)

Spain: Spanish Study in Madrid

Denmark: Study and Travel

Greece: University of Aristotle at Thessaloniki

Summer Abroad in Mexico

Estonia & St. Petersburg, Russia

Belize: Teacher Education Practicum

Travel and Teach in Central Asia: Kazakhstan

Study Abroad: Paris

Study Abroad: Stuttgart, Germany

Study Abroad: London

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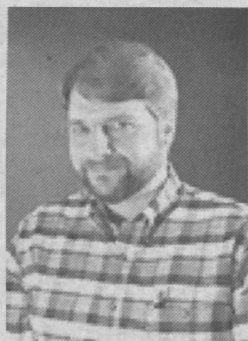


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Quick News from University Relations

Nordenhaug Interim
Department Head of
Languages,
Literature, and Philosophy



Erik Nordenhaug has been promoted to interim head of the Department of Languages, Literature, and Philosophy at Armstrong Atlantic State University (AASU).

A professor of philosophy for over 12 years, Nordenhaug focuses his scholarship on the relationship between technology and ethics. Prior to his teaching career, he studied in Munich, Germany; Grenoble, France; Lyon, France; and later taught English and philosophy for two years in Thessaloniki, Greece. His early experienc-

es abroad influenced his current involvement with the Greece Study Abroad Program at AASU.

Nordenhaug received his B.A. magna cum laude with a double major in philosophy and religion from Mercer University in 1985 and his M.A. (1989) and Ph.D. (1994) in philosophy from Emory University.

Workshop for Physical Therapists who Treat Children with Special Needs

The Department of Physical Therapy at Armstrong Atlantic State University (AASU) received a \$21,000 training grant from Babies Can't Wait, an organization that advocates for children with special needs. The grant provided funding for a "Stones and Fishes" workshop that will be offered November 12. The workshop is for physical therapists who work with families to help them use available resources in a culturally competent way. It will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Marriott Savannah Riverfront Hotel.

The program will help participants understand the differences between cultural competence, cultural sensitivity, cultural awareness, and cultural diversity, as well as become aware of some preconceptions and attitudes related to individuals or families from differing backgrounds. In addition, participants will gain awareness of the conceptual bases of resource-based practices.

Don Mott, senior coordinator of the Family, Infant & Preschool Program at the J. Iverson Riddle Developmental Center in Morganton, NC, will be the presenter for the workshop.

AASU Receives Grant to Offer Workshop on Oral and Skin Cancer

The College of Health Professions received a \$10,000 grant from the Southeast Georgia Cancer Alliance to sponsor an Oral and Skin Cancer Workshop in October. The workshop provided current information to physicians, nurses,

dentists, and other allied health professionals concerning two cancers that can be highly responsive to early detection and treatment. The program was designed to consider and discuss not only the detection and treatment of skin and oral cancers, but also quality of life issues for patients.

Barry S. Eckert, dean of the College of Health Professions, and Dr. William Hoskins, director of the Curtis & Elizabeth Anderson Cancer Center, are credited with securing the grant for the university. AASU faculty members Elwin Tilson, radiology, and Helen Taggart, nursing, made presentations during the workshop.

For more information on these and other stories refer to University Relations at www.armstrong.edu

AASU Remembers International Events:

15th Anniversary of the Fall of the Wall on November 9, 1989
A Country Rejoices - When the Berlin Wall Fell

People celebrate the fall of the wall. On the evening of November 9, 1989, the Wall fell in Berlin - and with it the frontier that had divided Germany for 28 years. The very same night, thousands of GDR citizens rushed to the border with West Berlin. Although they had no official order, the border guards opened the crossings. Complete strangers from East and West fell into one another's arms laughing and crying, spontaneously celebrating the opening of the Wall together. Germany experienced a night of jubilation, a night that was to change the world.

On November 9, shortly before 7 p.m., during an international press conference, G nter Schabowski, a member of the SED Politburo, had hesitantly announced a new, liberal exit rule live in front of television cameras. In reply to a question, Schabowski explained that as far as he was aware the policy would come into effect "immediately, without delay." This news, which had not been approved in that form by the GDR government, spread throughout the GDR at lightning speed and triggered the opening of the border crossings in Berlin - and the fall of the Wall.

This historic day had been preceded by mass exoduses from the GDR during summer 1989 (via Hungary and Czechoslovakia) and remarkable demonstrations by the opposition movement within the GDR in which civil rights activists had publicized their criticisms and their demands for the first time (for example, during the Monday Demonstrations in Leipzig). Both these put a massive strain on the

GDR's structures, especially when it soon became clear that on this occasion the Soviet Union did not have any interest - unlike in Hungary in 1956, Prague in 1968, or Poland in 1980 - in putting down the protest movement by force. The "gentle revolution" produced a kind of paralysis within the GDR government authorities. On October 18, 1989, the resignation of Erich Honecker, the man who had been SED general secretary and chairman of the State Council for many years, triggered a collapse of the SED regime that his successor Egon Krenz was also unable to stabilize.

However, the collapse of the GDR and German reunification 11 months later, on October 3, 1990, would have been practically inconceivable without the changes that had occurred in the Soviet Union from the mid-1980s onwards. The new state and party leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, had introduced wide-ranging reforms in the USSR. Gorbachev also forswore the Soviet Union's hegemony over the Eastern Bloc and strove for greater coopera-

tion with the West. Above all, Poland and Hungary seized the new opportunities. In May 1989, the Hungarians began cutting a substantial hole in the Iron Curtain. The complete opening up of the Hungarian frontier to the West then followed on September 11, 1989.

Following the peaceful revolution in the GDR, the reunification of the two German states moved nearer - an event that many people had no longer

believed possible. Before that, however, the first free elections to the People's Chamber were held on March 18, 1990. The main issues during the election campaign were the method for and the speed of the desired

unification with West Germany. On May 18, 1990, the Treaty on Economic, Monetary and Social Union was signed. Since the GDR's economic system was no longer capable of reform, the GDR assumed the economic system of the Federal Republic on July 1, 1990. Soon afterwards, consultations began in Berlin on the future shape of a unification treaty. Even before these negotiations were concluded, in a special session on August 23, 1990, the

People's Chamber resolved that the GDR should accede to the jurisdiction of the Basic Law on October 3, 1990.

Because of the rights and responsibilities of the four Second World War victor nations towards Germany as a whole and Berlin, reunification could not be accomplished without their consent. In February 1990, the victor powers agreed to joint negotiations with the two German states. The Treaty on the Final Settlement with Respect to Germany, September 12, 1990, regulated the international legal aspects of reunification. Germany thereby regained its full sovereignty.

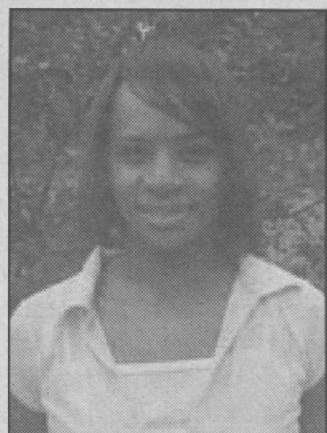
During the evening leading up to October 3, 1990, thousands of people celebrated the GDR's accession to the territory of the Federal Republic in front of the Reichstag building in Berlin. Finally, after four decades, Germany's national unity was restored.

The Wall fell in Germany - and in the world beyond the Iron Curtain had fallen between East and West. At the end of November 1990, the NATO countries and the states of the Warsaw Pact signed the first comprehensive disarmament agreement on conventional forces at the CSCE summit in Paris. The Charter of Paris for a New Europe declared: "The era of confrontation and division of Europe has ended" and that "a new era of democracy, peace and unity" had begun. East-West conflict was officially declared over almost exactly two years after the fall of the Wall, on November 7/8, 1991, at the NATO summit conference in Rome. The Cold War was finally consigned to the history books.

  Deutschland magazine



Warm Up With... Jasmine "Jazzy Fresh" Herron



#20 Jasmine Herron

Position: Freshman Guard

Birth Date: October 11, 1985

Hometown: Lawrenceville, GA

High School: Collins Hill High School

Jay Carmichael: Most Embarrassing Moment?

Jazzy: I was taking the ball out of bounds in a championship game, and I dribbled the ball in-bounds instead of passing it in-bounds.

JC: Favorite Movie?

Jazzy: *Space Jam* because of my sports idol Michael Jordan.

JC: How did it feel to win the two state championships in high school?

Jazzy: It felt like we were on top of the world, and that no one could touch us.

JC: You are majoring in Economics, which do you prefer Micro or Macro?

Jazzy: I am actually pre-Business right now, but it would probably have to be Macro Economics.

JC: What is your least favorite subject?

Jazzy: Math, specifically Algebra.

JC: Favorite snack food?

Jazzy: I am going to have to go with "Fruit-By-The-Foot" or "Gushers", hopefully the coaches will not be too unhappy with this answer.

JC: Let's say you go Pro, what is the first thing you would do with that signing bonus?

Jazzy: I would take care of my family, then my most favorite Sports Editor, then all the rest of my friends.

JC: So you don't go Pro, what are you going to do?

Jazzy: I would like to become an entrepreneur and branch out into many different sectors of the business world.

JC: Let's say the guys' team and the girls' team plays each other, who would win?

Jazzy: I would have to say that it would be a close game. We would give them a run for their money, but they would prevail by one.

The No. 24 Lady Pirates Volleyball Downs Lander 3-0

Chad Jackson
Special to The Inkwell

Friday, November 5, 2004

Christina Flores totaled 12 kills and 18 digs and teammate Candice Modlinski had 12 kills - including her 1,000th career kill - to lead the No. 24-ranked Armstrong Atlantic State University volleyball team to a 3-0 (30-21, 30-19, 30-20) Peach Belt Conference victory over Lander Friday night in Horne Arena.

Armstrong Atlantic improves to 26-6 overall and 11-2 in the PBC, while Lander slips to 13-19, 3-10.

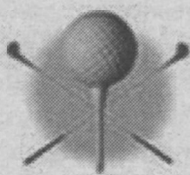
Lander was led by Kelly Leary (7 kills, 13 assists), Sara Senn (7 kills, 12 assists), Danielle Anderson (10 assists) and Melissa Trippany (19 digs).

Modlinski became the fourth AASU player in school history to record 1,000 kills, joining Traci Fowler, Sarah Haynes and Sofie Hakansson, with her first kill of the contest. Traci Knuth added 11 kills and 12 digs for the Lady Pirates, while Margaret Thornton and Karla Readshaw recorded 23 and 18 assists respectively. Ashley Lavender added 16 digs and Thornton 10. Darcey Krug led the team in blocks with four solos and one assist.

Armstrong Atlantic had a .317 hitting percentage, compared to Lander's .163. The Pirates recorded seven service aces to Lander's six. The Lady Pirates also led Lander in total blocks, 11-4.

AASU Finishes 10th At Rollins College Invitational

Chad Jackson
Special to The Inkwell



Tuesday, November 2, 2004

The No. 7-ranked Armstrong Atlantic State men's golf team shot a final-round 291 and finished 10th at the Rollins College Invitational at the Forest Lake Golf Club in Ocoee, Florida on Tuesday.

AASU finished with a three-day total of 883, 26 strokes behind host and team champion Rollins College, who blitzed the field with a seven-under-par 857 total. Florida Southern and Valdosta State tied for second place at 870, fol-

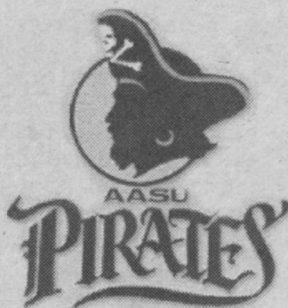
lowed by Lynn University at 872.

Senior Trey Kent shot the day's best round for the Pirates with a one-under-par 71 and finished tied for 19th with a three-over-par 219 total. Senior Chris Epperson shot a third-round 75 and finished in 30th place with a five-over-par 221 total. Senior Ashley Loyd and junior Tripp Coggins again shot identical rounds of 75 and finished tied for 31st with six-over-par 222 totals. Senior Jonathan Cox rounded out the Pirate scoring with a final-round 76 and a 10-over-par 226 total.

The tournament concludes the AASU squad's fall action and the Pirates will return to play in February when they host the AASU/Southbridge Pirate Invitational on Feb. 20-21.

2004-2005 Lady Pirates Basketball Schedule

Nov. 15	Mon.	Team Reebok (Exhibition)	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	Sat.	Northwood (Mich.)	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 23	Tues.	at Morris College	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 26-27	Fri.-Sat.	at Eckerd College Classic (St. Petersburg, Fla.)	
Nov. 26	Fri.	vs. Florida Southern	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 27	Sat.	at Eckerd	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 30	Tues.	Valdosta State	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	Sat.	at Presbyterian	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 13	Mon.	Fayetteville State	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17-18	Fri.-Sat.	Chatham Orthopaedics Holiday Classic	
Dec. 17	Fri.	AASU vs. Lenoir-Rhyne	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 18	Sat.	AASU vs. Mars Hill	6:00



Like sports? Want to see some sporting events?

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The No. 24 Lady Pirates Volleyball Rallies Past USC Upstate 3-2

Chad Jackson
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Saturday, November 6, 2004

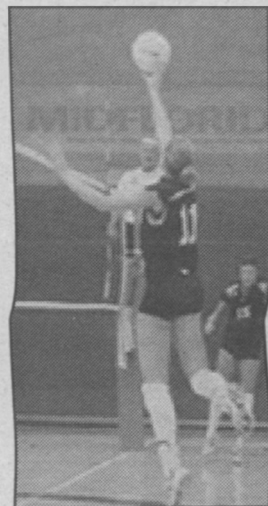
Despite a team-high 19 kill performance by senior Amber Glass, the USC Upstate Spartans fell to the Armstrong Atlantic State Pirates 3-2 (30-27, 29-31, 30-26, 14-30, 9-15) on Saturday afternoon in the Hodge Center.

Armstrong Atlantic (27-6, 12-2) was led by **Traci Knuth** who tallied 21 kills, 12 digs and five blocks for the Pirates. Darcey Krug added 16

kills and five blocks, while Rindy Vidovich added 10 kills. Christina Flores led the Pirates in digs with 20. Margaret Thorton led in assists with 36 while Karla Readshaw chipped in with 23. Darcey Krug and Knuth each had three solo blocks apiece.

USC Upstate (15-14, 7-7) was led defensively by senior Stephanie Coff who had 25 digs for the Spartans. Shannon Pallardy dished out 49 assists for the Spartans. To go along with her 19 kills, Glass also totaled five solo blocks on the afternoon.

Armstrong Atlantic now hosts the 2004 Peach Belt Conference Championships on Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13. It is the first time AASU has hosted the league championship since 1996 and the Pirates will most likely play in a first-round Noon contest. Tournament brackets and times will be determined on Monday.



Tip-Off Classic Leaves Lady Pirates 1-2

Chad Jackson
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November 5- AASU capped a furious comeback after opening the game on a 14-0 deficit, but could not hold on as Anderson College defeated the Lady Pirates, 84-77, in opening-round action of the 2004 Disney's Division II Tip-Off Classic at the Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando, Fla. on Friday.

Box Score:

AASU:

Kelley 24, Durham 15, Howard 10, Mason 10, Thomas 8, Herron 8, Campbell 2,

ANDERSON:

Langston 30, Ponds 16, Chiles 15, Reed 6, Fogle-Wilson 6, Thomas 4, Thompson 3, Hausman 2, Willis 2

November 6- AASU found the quick start they were looking for on Saturday, jumping out to a 31-9 lead and cruising to a 65-45 victory over Mesa State in the 2004 Disney's Division II Tip-Off Classic at the Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando, Fla.

Box Score:

AASU:

Kelley 16, Durham 9, Milam 8, Herron 6, Wright 6, Howard 6, Brown 5, Campbell 5, Thomas 4

MESA:

Fowler 9, Kirchmer 7, Wagstrom 7, Eddy 6, Hutto 6, Wells 5, Langstaff 3, Masler 2

November 7- The Lady Pirates shot just 31 percent from the field and went 11 of 23 from the foul line in suffering a 67-60 loss to USC Aiken in the consolation final of the 2004 Disney's Division II Tip-Off Classic at the Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando, Fla. on Sunday

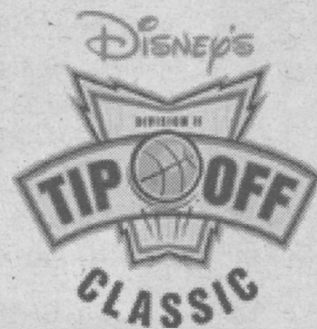
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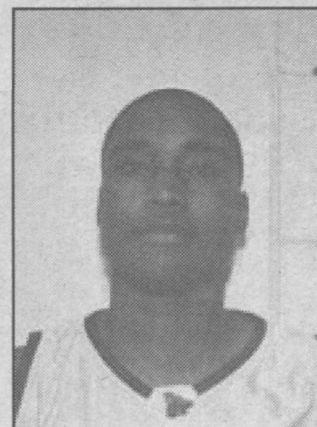
Thomas 17, Herron 15, Kelley 11, Mason 8, Holmes 3, Howard 2, Durham 2

USCA:

Grant 18, Serbecic 12, Allee 11, Mandic 10, Mills 9, Gebhardt 3, Sizabo 2, Thomas 2



Warm Up With... Jamal "GG" Galloway



#11 Jamal Galloway

Position: Freshman Guard

Birth date: August 19, 1985

Hometown: Inverness, Florida

High School: Citrus High School

Jay Carmichael: Most embarrassing moment?

GG: At a homecoming game in football, my mom was late and sprinted out onto the field and made them start the ceremony over again. It was embarrassing at the time, but I look back and laugh at it.

JC: Favorite Song?

GG: "I Am So Fly" - Llyod Banks, "Drop It Like It's Hot" - Snoop Dogg is what plays in the locker room.

JC: What sports figure(s) do you admire the most?

GG: Penny Hardaway and Brett Favre. The Green Bay Packers are my team though.

JC: Any idea what you would like to major in?

GG: Well, currently I am majoring in Art, but I really enjoy stuff along the lines of digital designing.

JC: You averaged 18.0 PPG as a senior in high school. How did your high school team do that year?

GG: Well, we made it to the Elite Eight in the State Playoffs. My junior year, though, we went 26-3 and broke the school's win-loss record.

JC: Favorite type of food?

GG: Pancakes.

JC: Favorite movie?

GG: Man on Fire

JC: What is the one place you would love to vacation to?

GG: Probably Hawaii.

JC: If you could have any car in the world, what would it be?

GG: I would probably have the newest and latest Ferrari, or something really fast. I don't drive fast I just like the looks of a sports car

JC: If the girls team scrimmaged the guys team, who would win?

GG: That is easy, the guys by at least 20.

Did You Know...

Volleyball was invented in the Holyoke, Massachusetts YMCA in 1895. Its inventor was William George Morgan.

The game was first called "Mintonette" and was played by hitting a basketball over a rope.



INTERNATIONAL WEEK

NOVEMBER 7-12 • Armstrong Atlantic State University

**SUNDAY
11/7**

**International Festival
featuring Drums of
Polynesia**

Sidewalk festival
showcasing countries
represented by AASU
international students and
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Ten Thousand Villages Gift Festival



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**MONDAY
11/8**

Ten Thousand Villages Gift Festival

11 a.m.-2 p.m.

University Hall Atrium

Study Abroad Photo Exhibition

Reception & Awards
Ceremony

noon-1 p.m.

MCC, Faculty Dining Room

Dinner

**Around
the World**
with cooking
demonstrations

6-7 p.m.

Compass Point
Clubhouse



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**TUESDAY
11/9**

Ten Thousand Villages Gift Festival

9:30 a.m.-noon

Gamble Hall Portico/Main Entrance

Dinner Around the World
with cooking demonstrations

6-7 p.m.

Compass Point Clubhouse

Focus on Africa

Johanna Ludlow
Growing-up during
Apartheid in
South Africa

6 p.m.

Hawes Hall
Room 101



**WEDNESDAY
11/10**

Ten Thousand Villages Gift Festival

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. & 3-5:30 p.m.

MCC, Faculty Dining Room

Introduction to Ayurveda

Jeannie Green, coordinator
The Chopra Center

noon-1 p.m.

Solms Hall Room 108

Fast Computation of Pi

Andi Kivinukk
Professor of Mathematics,
University of Tallinn, Estonia

noon

University Hall Room 157

Study Abroad Photo Exhibition
Open Viewing

3-5:30 p.m.

MCC, Faculty Dining Room

Dinner Around the World
with cooking demonstrations

6-7 p.m.

Compass Point Clubhouse



**THURSDAY
11/11**

Ten Thousand Villages Gift Festival

9:30 a.m.-noon

MCC, Faculty Dining Room

Holiday Traditions Around the World
featuring Chinese New Year

6-7 p.m.

Compass Point Clubhouse

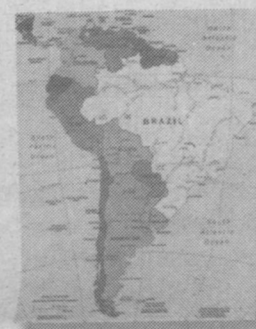
**FRIDAY
11/12**

**Focus on
South America**

Karen Stothert
Shamanism &
Spirituality:
Exploring Art &
Religion in
Ancient Ecuador

9 a.m.

University Hall
Room 156



Ten Thousand Villages Gift Festival

10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 3-5 p.m.

MCC, Faculty Dining Room

Study Abroad Photo Exhibition
Closing Day

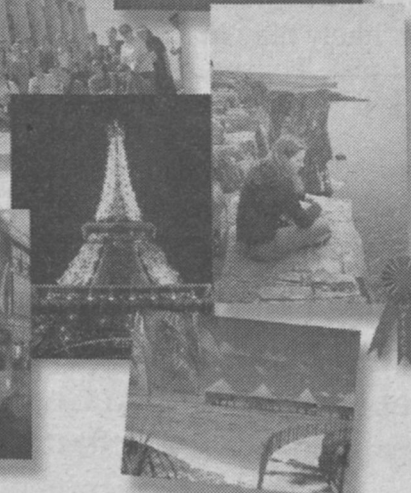
10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 3-5 p.m.

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Carnival Around the World

7:30-9:30 p.m.

MCC Cafeteria



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Skinny Puppy Releases Latest Album



Vicky Pfromm
Staff Writer

Skinny Puppy. Maddening. Live. Raw. Facing the "darkness," conquering it, and using it for creative purposes at their own resolve. Dripping with all these descriptive terms, I barely do justice for the show they put on for Atlanta's audience Monday, October 25th at the Masquerade. Skinny Puppy's latest release, Greater Wrong of the Right, is a decreed "breathtaking continuation of *The Process*" (their last LP). Coming out after an 8 year hiatus, fans are comparing it to Nivek Ogre's solo and older works. Hailing from Vancouver, B.C. Canada, this over two decade old band began with the dynamic pair of drummer Cevin Key of "Images in Vogue" and Kevin Ogilvie (Nivek Ogre).

Their first release, Bites and Remission in 1984 has earned them the precedence of industrial's fore-front musicians, melding avant-garde electronique music with unbreakable beats and distorted vocals. With the addition of second keyboardist Dwayne Goettel, Skinny Puppy filled in and found their sound, leading to three subsequent albums. VIVIsectVI in particular introduced the band's personal agenda against vivisection and for vegetarianism.

Eminent drug problems appeared while Nivek Ogre took a break from SP to work with Ministry's Al Jourgensen.

He came back later to generate 1995's The Process. While all members had their brush with heroin usage, it was Dwayne Goettel whose addiction, regrettably lead to his demise- joining other musicians such as Jonathan Melvoin, Kristen Pfaff, and Hillel Slovak, among others.

Songs on Greater Wrong of the Right transition from clearly processed vocals, with pretty synthpop qualities, to meet in rotation with boot stomping blows and mind boggling distorted guitars-evoking memories of the album Welt. Both Welt and Sunnysyop were created under the appropriately labeled band title OhGr.

Greater Wrong of the Right, moreover, is as much of a political statement as many bands are making at a time where great upheaval exists in our world. The title of the album reminds us that what is morally right is almost always determined by those in power. It is also a condemnation of the current U.S. political administration. While images of Hitler and Bush together are being flashed at concerts on stage, Nivek Ogre uses this to equate the mistreatment of prisoners and torture to the holocaust. Ogre believes that war is, in this case, a so-called holocaust where no proven links to Iraq, WMD's, and terrorism can ever be, at any point, concretely established.

Skinny Puppy, not the first to use anti-war messages in their music, recall industrial acts Laibach, Funker Vogt, KMFDM, and Front Line Assembly. Older material in VIVIsectVI also touched on the then war torn Bethlehem, Bosnia, and Kharballa.

With the volatile nature of the criticism they are pronouncing, a community known as the "Patriotic Americans

Boycotting Anti-American Hollywood" have added Greater Wrong of the Right to their list of boycotted items. A talk with SP's management, Kurfirst-Blackwell Entertainment, has reported no effort on behalf of this group to contact them, although they will openly welcome any such actions. Visit <http://www.skinnypuppy.com> for more info.



Strange...but True

- There's an aquarium fish known as the Blue Devil, but it hardly lives up to its sinister-sounding name. As it turns out, its favorite food is lettuce.
- Those who claim to know say that bananas have been around for a million years.
- Al Capone is reviled today as a violent gangster -- and don't get me wrong, he certainly was -- but for a while he was awfully successful at it. If you look at his gross income during the late 1920s in today's dollars, every year he made \$67.5 million from gambling, \$19.3 million from prostitution, \$28.8 million from his racetracks and \$28.9 million just from selling beer (this was during Prohibition, of course).
- It may seem strange today, but it was common in ancient Rome for brides to wear red veils.
- A newborn giraffe is 6 feet tall -- and by the end of its first year of life, it's 10-12 feet tall.
- Here's some interesting information to share over the Thanksgiving dinner table: English speakers think that the sound made by a turkey is "gobble gobble," but not everyone in the world agrees. The Portuguese think they say "glugluglugluglu," in Albania it's "krrull krrull," and in France it's "glouglou." The Danish think a turkey's sound is "kalkunen klukker," and -- inexplicably -- Hebrew turkeys say "tarnegoley hodu mekarkerim."
- British author John Berger once commented, "Men act and women appear. Men look at women. Women watch themselves being looked at."
- It's been reported that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's last words were, "I have a terrific headache."
- The first bilingual dictionary was written on clay tablets -- this was back in the year 2000 B.C.

Thought for the Day: "Part of the secret of success in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out inside." -- Mark Twain

New Art Exhibit Displays Talent of Georgia Educators



Amy Covington
Staff Writer

Armstrong has a new gallery opening up on November 8th, and will be available for viewing through November 19, 2004. This exhibit is sponsored by the AASU Department of Art, Music, and Theatre, the Student Government, and CUB (College Union Board). Because there is no theme

for this show, the gallery consists of a wide variety of artists and medias. Whatever type of art you like, the gallery has it. There are ceramics, sculptures, paintings, pictures, and mixed media pieces available for viewing and sale. The works were solicited from members of the Georgia Art Education Association by Alisa Hyde, an active member of GAEA and Chair of the Juried Exhibit. Holly Koons McCullough, of Telfair Museum of Art, was the juror.

The GAEA is an organization of approximately 580 art educators of elementary to college level. This group of art educators also includes art museum educators. The GAEA is affili-

ated with the National Art Education Association. The purpose of GAEA is to improve the conditions of teaching art, to promote the study of teaching art, to encourage research and experimentation in art education, and most importantly to represent the art teachers of our state. GAEA promotes and maintains the highest degree of quality art instruction in visual arts programs throughout the State of Georgia. The members of GAEA continue to work hard to improve the art instruction at all levels.

If you have the time and are in the Fine Arts Building, swing by the gallery and give props to the teachers of Georgia, and our very own Armstrong professors.



At the Movies

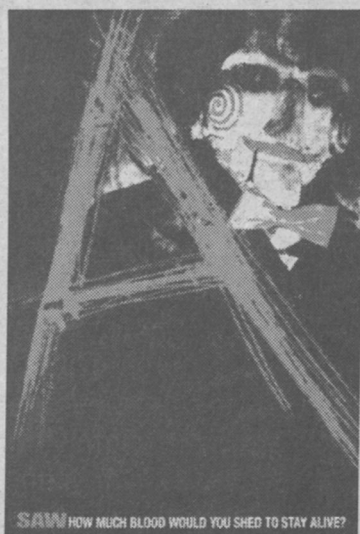
Oakley Julian
Staff Writer



Saw

Starring: Cary Elwes, Leigh Whannell, and Danny Glover
Director: James Wan
Rated: R

Dr. Lawrence Gordon (Cary Elwes - *The Princess Bride* and *Robin Hood: Men in Tights*) awakes from a drug induced slumber only to find his leg is chained to a pipe in a small room. But, he is not alone. On the other side of the room, a man named Adam has found himself



in the same situation, and between the two of them is a dead body of an apparent recent suicide. On an audio recording, the two men are told by their captor, a madman the police have dubbed with the name Jig Saw, that he has kidnaped Dr. Gordon's wife and daughter, and the only way out of the room is for Dr. Gordon to kill Adam. He has six hours or everyone dies.

In his directorial debut, James Wan has put together a very stimulating film that has several instances where the audience can't help



but jump... and sometimes cringe. It is comparable to 1995's *Seven* where the seven deadly sins dictate the choosing of victims; in *Saw*, it is their lack of appreciation for life. As the movie progresses, some of the acting (mainly from Cary Elwes) seems to be a bit over the top, which unfortunately seems to cheapen the film.

Saw is definitely worth watching on the big screen in a darkened theater, but make sure you watch your back as you go home.

Now Available on
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Shrek 2

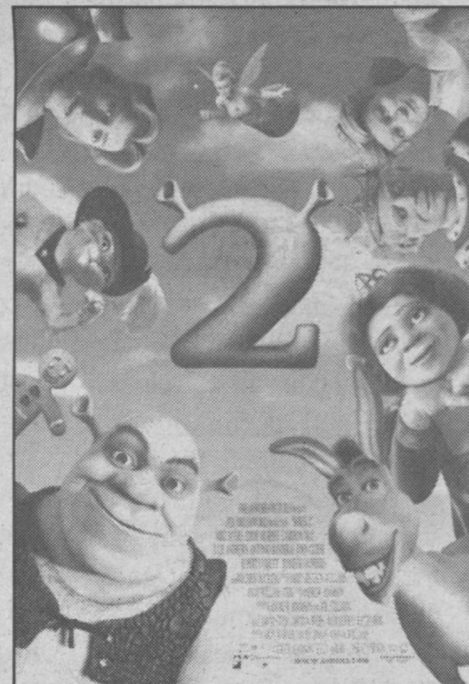
Voices of: Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz, and Eddie Murphy

Shrek 2 picks up right where *Shrek* left off. Shrek and Princess Fiona are on their honeymoon. Upon their return, they receive word that Princess Fiona's

parents have heard the news that she was rescued from her tower and has married her hero. Not knowing that their daughter has permanently transformed into an ogre, let alone married one, Princess Fiona's parents invite the newlyweds to their kingdom in Far Far Away. It's time for Shrek to meet his new in-laws.

Like last month's release of *Shrek*, Dreamworks' latest (and certainly not the last) installment to the *Shrek* series seems to be based on nothing but a collage of pop-culture references and movie spoofs. Buried underneath all of the lights and glitter, *Shrek 2* continues with the same moral from the first one movie: the need to accept people (or ogre's) for who they truly are.

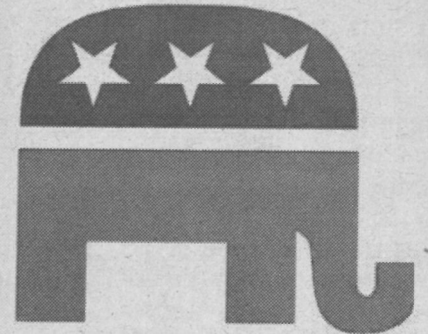
DVD includes filmmaker's commentaries, "Meet the Cast," "Meet Puss in Boots," technical goofs, Shrek's music room, over 20 games and activities, and more.



MOMENTS IN TIME



- On Nov. 13, 1850, Robert Louis Stevenson, author of *Treasure Island* and *Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, is born in Scotland. Stevenson's decision to pursue a career as a writer alienated his parents, who expected him to follow the family trade of lighthouse keeping.
- On Nov. 12, 1927, the Holland Tunnel between New York City and Jersey City, N.J., is officially opened. Within an hour, more than 20,000 people had walked the 9,250-foot distance under the Hudson River, and the next day the double-tubed tunnel opened for automobile service.
- On Nov. 11, 1942, Congress approves lowering the draft age to 18 and raising the upper limit to age 37. The registration of men between the ages of 21 and 36 had begun in 1940.
- On Nov. 9, 1965, the biggest power failure in U.S. history occurs at dusk as all of New York state and parts of seven neighboring states and eastern Canada are plunged into darkness. The Great Northeast Blackout began at the height of rush hour, delaying millions of commuters and trapping 800,000 people in New York's subways.
- On Nov. 10, 1975, the SS Edmund Fitzgerald sinks during a storm near the entrance to Whitefish Bay on Lake Superior, taking all 29 crewmembers with her. At the time of her launch in 1958, the 729-foot-long freighter was the largest and fastest ship on the Great Lakes.
- On Nov. 14, 1986, Ivan Boesky, one of the wealthiest and most successful figures on Wall Street, consents to a stern settlement on charges that he had engaged in insider trading. The settlement called for Boesky to return his illegally gained profits to the SEC, as well as pay a \$50 million fine.
- On Nov. 8, 1994, for the first time in 40 years, the Republican Party wins control of both the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate, in midterm congressional elections. Led by Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the GOP united under its "Contract With America," a 10-point legislative plan.



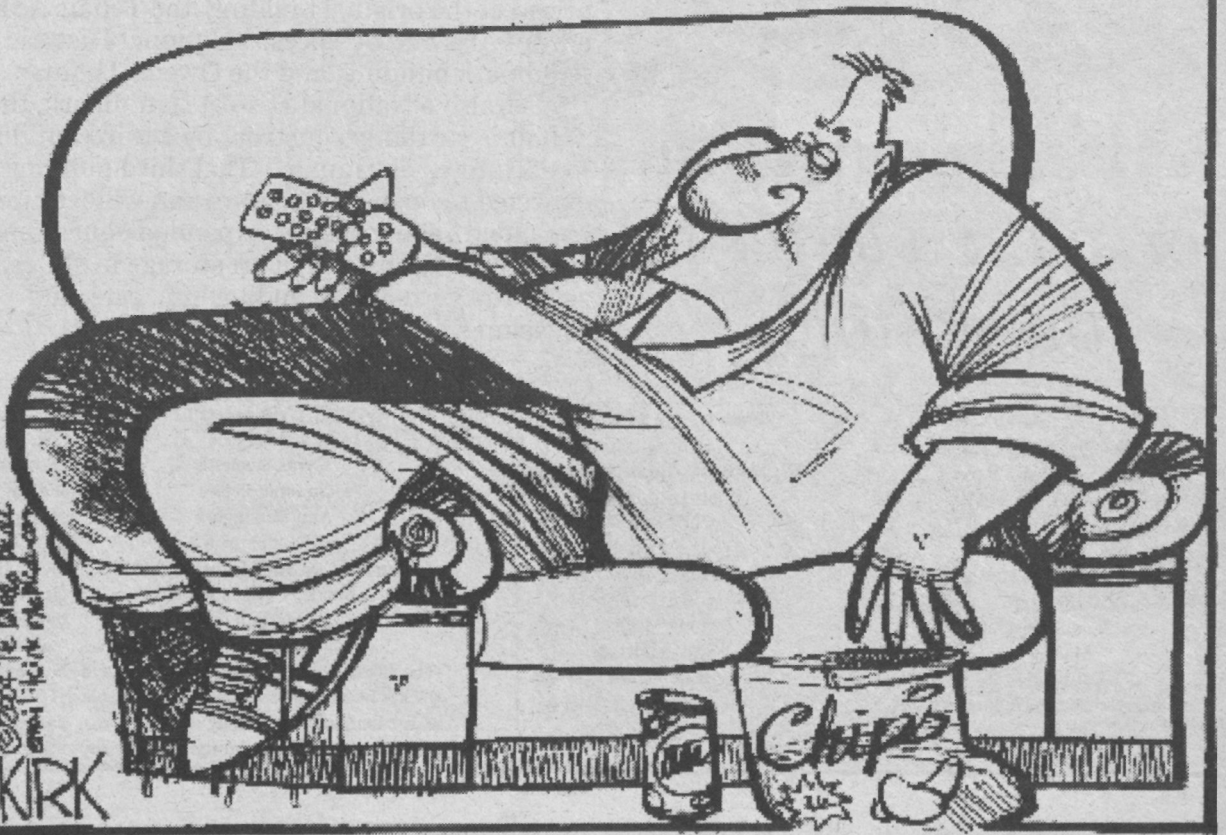
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HOW IRONIC...

WITHOUT THE USE OF HIS LIMBS, CHRISTOPHER REEVE TOUCHED THE LIVES OF MILLIONS WITH HIS FIGHT FOR SPINAL CORD RESEARCH...



...WHILE MANY ABLE-BODY AMERICANS WON'T MAKE ANY MARK ON THE WORLD BECAUSE THEY REFUSE TO DROP THE REMOTE AND GET OFF THE SOFA.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor-

The fundamental problem with the Democratic effort in the last election was one almost too obvious to suggest: we were naïve, arrogant, and sickeningly optimistic. The election models, the talking heads on the cable news networks, and the Democratic leadership seemed to believe that high voter turnout guaranteed a loss for the incumbent. The rationale for this unchecked assertion is that, logically, voters will turn out en masse if they want change. Because of our naivety, no one sat down to look at some hard numbers.

If we look at the percentage of turnout for those in the Voting Age Population in all Presidential elections since 1960, we see that there is no statistical link between voter turnout and an effect of an incumbent president. Voter turnout has a life of its own, and it does not live and die for Presidential incumbents. But the Democratic leadership touted the party line with missionary zeal and embossed it on all of its foot soldiers. Voter drives and early voting were a huge part of the Democratic strategy. Consider the level of hubris involved in this outlook: the problem was not that people disagreed with us; the problem was that they were not voting. Mea culpa? Not mea! When Democrats heard the turnout, we overjoyed; the people will have spoken. Well, they did speak, and they spoke in favor of a blow-out across the board.

What was most telling about the election, however, was the complete lack of a consolation prize for liberals anywhere. There was no year's supply of Turtle Wax,™ we will not be playing the Home Edition of Election 2004. We lost 4 Senate seats, 4 House seats, and every ballot initiative worth worrying about. Neither the Barrow-Burns victory nor the stem cell question in California compare with the sucking chest wounds received by bans on gay marriage in every state in which they were proposed, parental notification in Florida, or the "Three Strikes" repeal in California. The bottom line is that the Democratic Party, my party, needs to go back to school. We turned out to be the ones who were out of touch. If this election were a college football game, now would be the part where the fired and disgraced coach packed his mementoes into his pickup and took the drive of shame away from his former employer.

-Jeremy Windus

Express your opinion with a letter to the editor!!

Is Chocolate Bad For You?

Shruti Patel

Nutrition Columnist

As young children, we are often told that chocolate is bad for us. Chocolate is said to be the cause of problems such as dental cavities, tooth decay, pimples, etc. However, few know the facts behind chocolate and whether it has a beneficial or a detrimental effect on people's health.

Steve Galles, a graduate student at AASU enrolled in Sports Medicine, commented, "I like chocolate a lot. It has some good and bad effects. Eating small amounts is good. It has small amounts of caffeine, which improves mental alertness. The problem is that it can be addictive and people have poor self control."

A sophomore at AASU indicated that "chocolate is one of my favorites, especially after meals as part of my dessert. However, I try to stay away from buying it as I tend to eat a lot and it affects my weight."

MYTHS AND TRUTH ABOUT CHOCOLATE

Chocolate may not be the healthiest choice of food, however, it is definitely not the unhealthiest. The following may clear up any misconceptions about chocolate.

MYTH: Candy contributes to a large percentage of the fat and sugar in the American diet

TRUTH: Less than two percent of the fat and ten percent of the sugar in our diets are supplied by candy. Most of the fat actually comes from the high fat animal products we eat. The main sources of sugar in the American diet are sugary beverages, baked goods, and frozen desserts.

MYTH: Chocolate is ADDICTIVE

TRUTH: Although it is true that many people love the taste of chocolate, it is not an addictive food. An addiction is a serious medical condition with specific physical and psychological symptoms. However, the desire for sweet tasting food is a strong biological drive, and eating any naturally sweet food or product made with sugar can satisfy it.

MYTH: Chocolate has NO nutritional value

TRUTH: When included sensibly in a balanced diet, chocolate can play a positive nutritional role. It is a useful source of copper and antioxidants. Milk chocolate contributes calcium to the diet.

MYTH: Chocolate aggravates acne

TRUTH: Acne occurs when there is a blockage of the flow of oil from sebaceous follicles in the skin. However, the good news is that dietary factors do not have a direct or aggravating effects in this regard – a fact that was established in the early 1970's. Studies have proven that no increases in acne were found in response to the food challenges.

Chocolate is used in various forms from cakes, to simple candies and various beverages. It is also used in occasions, such as birthdays, weddings, valentines etc. Hence, after knowing the TRUTHS about chocolate, eating in moderation can actually have beneficial effects. Cutting back on the fast food may be a more sensible idea!!!

Entertainment for the Impoverished

Erin Christian

Staff Writer

If you are a born and bred resident of Savannah, then no doubt you are at least vaguely familiar with the Telfair Museum of Art downtown. Many a school field trip has carted children off to the museum in an effort to ignite a passion for art and history in their hearts.

While this may not have had a perfect success rate, many who have grown up here have come to appreciate the museum for its historic significance and beauty. If you aren't familiar with the Telfair, whether you are a native to Savannah or a newcomer, allow me to enlighten you.

As quoted from their website, "The Telfair Museum of Art traces its history from 1886 when the Telfair family home opened to the public as an art museum and school. Now comprised of the original building, the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences, a National Historic Landmark building, and the Owens-Thomas House, also a National Historic Landmark, the Telfair is currently constructing a third building in downtown Savannah." That third building is expected to open in Fall 2005 and will feature expanded gallery spaces, expanded educational resources, much-needed art storage facilities, sculpture gardens, an auditorium, café, and museum store.

This weekend from November 12-14, the South's oldest art museum will be holding the Telfair's Tenth Annual Art Fair in historic Telfair Square. There will be a vast variety of original art showcased by respected local, regional, and national artists including paintings, glass works, ceramics, sculptures, wood works, jewelry, and crafts. The fair will also feature live music entertainment as well as hands-on children's activities such as puppet shows, face painting, arts and crafts, etc. For the participating artists there will be cash prizes given, including the Best of Show Award, for outstanding work.

This event is free and open to the public and is also a wonderful opportunity to become more familiar with the museum. Should you have the money, all proceeds from the fair will benefit the Telfair Museum of Art.

A special Opening Reception for museum members will be held on Friday, November 12 at 6 p.m. The Telfair Art Fair itself will be held on Saturday, November 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, November 14 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call at 912.232.1177, ext. 15.

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Tara Gergacs
Staff Writer

How do you feel about the outcome of the 2004 presidential election?

Melanie O. Kirk-Davis
Junior: Pre-Nursing Major

"I was excited to see that African-American voters got involved."

Raef Williams

Sophomore: Economics Major

"This election had me extremely concerned on both sides about a future military draft. And I hope with Bush being the new elect there will not be a draft."

Alex Gregory

Sophomore: Undeclared

"I think the fact that Kerry won all of the urban areas shows that educated urban people want Kerry and all of the dumb red-necks want Bush."

Antonio Z. Bean

Senior: Economics Major

"I'm not happy, but I'm not surprised."

Phillip Pope

Senior: Secondary Education

"I am shocked, but I'm not surprised because many of the people who dislike Bush and his actions voted for him. Now, I hope we can move on to see what Bush can do in the future."

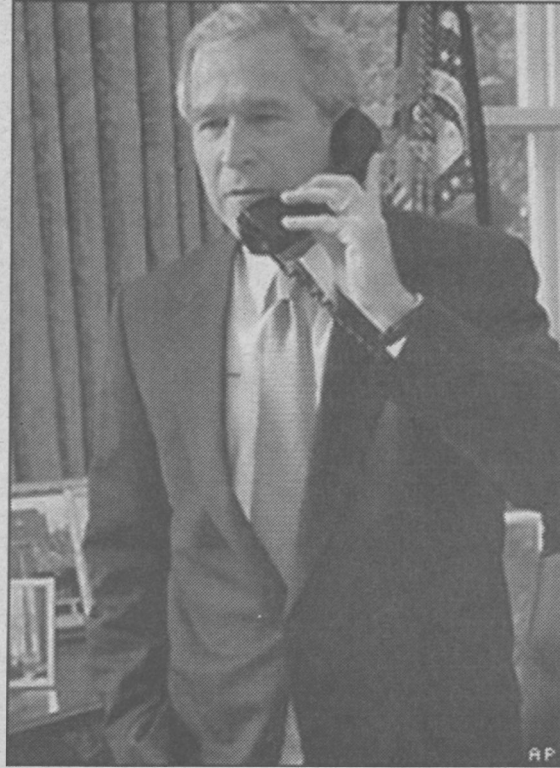
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America Decides Bush

Chris Nowicki
Political Columnist

The long campaign road for George Bush and John Kerry came to an end last week. America decided on Bush as president for the next four years. More than 120 million Americans voted, a number greater than any other election in history. The race was not as close as many had predicted and did not last as long as many feared. By midnight the main battleground states were decided, with the exception of Ohio. At 2:00am some news sources were calling Ohio in Bush's favor and others were not, the race was still too close. By 11:00 Wednesday morning John Kerry did call and concede to President George Bush. Kerry's campaign officials decided that after all provisional ballots were voted in Ohio that there would not be enough to pull Kerry through.

President Bush received more votes than any candidate has in any past presidential elections



President George W. Bush receiving the phone call from Kerry confirming the incumbent's victory.

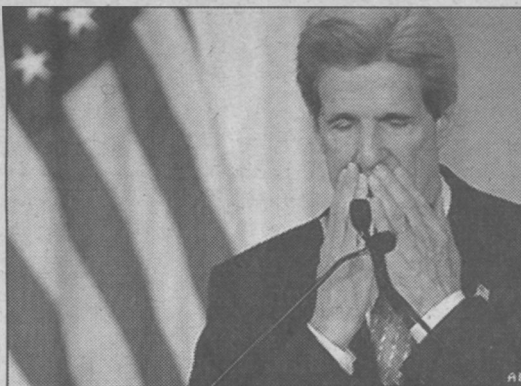
with Bush carrying 51% and Kerry 48%. At press time on Friday, Bush had a total of 59,459,765 votes to Kerry's 55,949,407. This put Bush winning a total of 286 electoral votes while Kerry gained only 252. A candidate needs only 270 to be elected.

Bush was also one of only a few presidents to win the popular vote and the Electoral College. These numbers do not include all of New Mexico's provisional ballots. The margin was much greater between the two candidates than originally thought. Exit polls showed favor towards Kerry, but because of the outcome, it is evident that exit polls really do not have an impact on the race. New Hampshire was the only state to swap parties since the 2000 election. In 2000 New Hampshire elected Bush, but this year Kerry won the state.

In Bush's victory speech on Wednesday afternoon he congratulated Kerry and his campaign staff for their hard work in a long and difficult campaign.

He also thanked his family, campaign staff, and America for their trust and confidence in making him their president for another four years. In his speech he outlined his plan for the country for the next four years. His strongest point came at the end when he stated, "we are one country, one constitution, and one future and that we must all come together".

After this election the Republican Party now has control of the Senate and House of Representatives. Prior to the election, the Senate was split 50/50. Republicans are happy about this and look forward to the progress that will be made in the coming years.



and was one, if not the only, elected president in history to receive over 50% of the popular vote

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Each semester, the Student Court hears numerous cases involving Honor Code and Student Code of Conduct violations. Thus, Student Court members are perhaps the most significant and critical student leaders on campus as they are required to promote and uphold the spirit of academic integrity and campus civility.

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